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THE CONDITION OF BUSINESS

What Bradstreets and Dun Have to Say of the Situation.

The Price of Cotton Advancing. The Volume of Domestic Trade Slightly Better. An Unprecedented Large Crop of Indian Corn. The Volume of Trade.

By Southern Associated Press.
New York, August 30.—R. G. Dun & Co., in their weekly review of trade to-morrow, will say: Improvements in markets and prices continue and whereas a few months ago everybody was nursing the faintest hopes of recovery, it has now come to be the only question in which all branches if any the rise in prices and in the increase of business may go far. A strong conservative feeling is finding expression, not as yet controlling the markets or industries, but warning against too rapid expansion and rise.

In some directions the advance in prices clearly checks further business. The industries are not only doing better than anybody had expected, but are counting upon a great business for the rest of the year. Since the speculative spirit and the power of combinations pushed up prices of hides, leather and shoes, the demand has distinctly declined, at least for the present, and many works are out of orders, where few are now receiving enough to support a full production. Shipments from the East in August foot up 356,375 cases, against 335,341 last year, and 324,444 in 1892.

The prospects for wheat has hardly improved this week though the price has fallen 1 cent.

In the past four weeks, Atlantic exports have been only 4,368,559 bushels against 11,701,846 of what last year and this time is quite enough to explain the failure to maintain the seasonal advance in prices which so effectively checked the output. Corn is coming forward more freely and the September price has declined a quarter. With the promise of a great crop, pork and lard are a shade lower.

Cotton is rising as it there were no surplus of 3,000,000 bales American carried over to the next crop year, which begins next week. Whether exaggerated or not, reports of injury have impressed traders and purchases in three days have amounted to 957,300 bales. The price has advanced to 8.19, and as there is no large supply of actual cotton available at this time, the market price can be easily moved. But if the yield is as short as buyers believe, it is not a good sign for business at the South, since the abundance of old cotton in foreign markets must hinder exports at high prices during the very months in which planters are forced to sell most of their product.

The volume of domestic trade is but slightly better than in the previous week, exceeding last year's by 18.8 per cent., against 16.3 for earlier weeks of the month and 8.1 per cent. below 1892, against 9.1 in earlier weeks. Railroad earnings in August have been hardly 3 per cent. larger than last year, but 16.3 per cent. smaller than in 1892, the loss on grain and other northwestern roads being large. Tonnage eastbound from Chicago was 187,736 in four weeks of August, 191,788 last year and 207,095 in 1892.

Failures in three weeks of August show liabilities of 6,519,366, manufacturing \$3,371,377 and trading \$2,352,989. In the same weeks last year liabilities were \$8,214,470, manufacturing \$2,845,335 and trading \$5,381,144.

Failures for the week have been 186 in the United States against 196 last year and 42 in Canada against 40 last year.

New York, August 30.—Bradstreets to-morrow will say: The concluding week of August surprises even the more optimistic with a striking increase in the volume of business with jobbers in staple lines at such centers as New York, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Paul, Minneapolis, and to a more moderate extent at distributing points in the South Atlantic and Gulf States, among them Charleston, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Savannah, Jacksonville, Birmingham, and Dallas. In dry goods, millinery, shoes, hats, clothing and groceries, the autumn demand is making itself felt, with the prospect for a further improvement in immediately succeeding weeks.

This situation is encouraged by the practical certainty of an unprecedentedly large crop of Indian corn and a phenomenal harvest of wheat in the Northwest, as well as by the unexpected upward bound of prices of steel and iron, followed by a corresponding gain in demand. The gain in quotations for steel and iron is one of the sharpest within a week on record, and following, as it does, an advance of about 50 per cent. from lowest levels reached in 1893-94, is enough to raise the question of whether a veritable boom is pending in these metals.

A jump of nearly \$2 per ton for December pig within a week, \$1.50 for billets, \$1 for charcoal pig, and Western mills refusing to take orders for future delivery except at value, render these industries excited. All forms of finish iron and steel will tend upward in price.

The total volume of general trade for

FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Minister Ransom Cannot Draw Salary Until He Is Confirmed.

The Case of H. Bomberg, of Decatur, Ind., Who Is in Prison at Hamburg, The Gold Reserve. Privileges to Sell Beer Removed.

By Southern Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, August 30.—Ill luck seems to be the lot of United States Minister Ransom, one trouble following close upon the heels of another. Now Mr. Willie, Acting Auditor of the Treasury for the State Department, has decided that Mr. Ransom's salary as Minister to Mexico cannot be paid until he is confirmed by the Senate.

He based his decision upon the law which reads: "Section 1,761—No money shall be paid from the Treasury as salary to any person appointed during the recess of the Senate to fill a vacancy in any existing office, if the vacancy existed while the Senate was in session and was by law required to be filled by and with the consent of the Senate, until such appointee has been confirmed by the Senate."

The question of allowing him expenses, etc., has not yet been taken down. It is said Mr. Ransom himself raised the point whether he could be paid prior to his confirmation, as he wanted to know exactly where he stood before he departed for Mexico that he might make the necessary financial arrangements for his maintenance. Congress will have to provide for his salary between July 1st, the date it was held up and the date when he may be confirmed.

Nothing has been reported to the State Department concerning the case of H. M. Bomberg, of Decatur, Ind., who is said to have been sentenced to twelve years imprisonment at Hamburg for an alleged assault on an officer of the Imperial German army, the offence being committed some years prior to his naturalization and when he was serving his term as a soldier. From the statement of the case in press dispatches there appears to be no ground for interference on the part of the United States. His alleged offence is a continuing one, which by treaty stipulation between Germany and the United States cannot be effaced by naturalization.

Minister Ransom had a long conference with Secretary Lamont to-day presumably in connection with the question of the use of the water of the Rio Grande river, over which there have been disputes at various times. Mr. Ransom will leave for his home in North Carolina to-night and will go to Mexico shortly.

Acting Secretary McAdoo to-day appointed a board of officers consisting of Capt. McCormick, Civil Engineer A. G. McNeal and Civil Engineer Walcott, to make examinations of the recently completed Government drydock at Port Royal, S. C., which another board advised the Navy Department not to accept from the contractor in its present condition. The board appointed to-day is directed to examine the dock with a view to determining what the necessary repairs will cost and how much of the amount the contractor should be obliged to pay.

It is generally recognized here in official circles that the Belmont Morgan bond syndicate will not permit the Treasury gold reserve to fall below the \$100,000,000. Four times they have come to the rescue when such a result would have followed constant drains on the reserve for export to Europe. To-day, at the last moment, the syndicate deposited \$1,000,000 in gold in exchange for legal reserves, without which the gold reserve would have dropped below the limit.

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon Assistant Treasurer Jordan telegraphed that \$2,250,000 in gold had been withdrawn for export to Europe. This reduced the treasury gold reserve to \$80,000,000. At 3:35 o'clock a telegram from Mr. Jordan announced that the syndicate had deposited \$1,000,000 in gold, which raised the treasury gold to \$101,456,000.

So far the syndicate has deposited in excess of the gold required for its \$82,000,000 in bonds, nearly \$10,000,000 to keep the reserve intact.

Applications of five persons for permission to sell beer on the United States Naval reservation at Pensacola, Fla., were rejected to-day by Acting Secretary McAdoo. The ground for the refusal is that the establishment of beer saloons might interfere with the maintenance of order on the reservation.

By Southern Associated Press.
LONDON, August 29.—The keeper of the Brough Lighthouse at Orkney Islands telegraphed that the Norwegian steamer Argus was lost this morning on the Lowther Rock. Six of the crew were saved and seven are missing.

THE DEFENDER SELECTED.

She Will Represent America in the Great Yacht Race.

By Southern Associated Press.
New York, August 30.—All hail Defender! The gallant white sloop won the third trial race to-day and was formally selected to defend the America's Cup—"the blue ribbon of the sea."

In a thrash of windward of ten miles and a run home with spinnakers and balloons set, the Herreshoff keel boat beat the Vigilant handsomely, and could have beaten her a minute more had she been pushed to her utmost.

A rattling breeze and a rough sea made the test of the abilities of the new boat one of the best that has been afforded. Yachting sharpshooters saw her said that she would do. She removed all doubts as to her ability to go through a head sea in a blow.

She established a record as a weather boat, and her heavier mast and stouter rig did good service. The keel boat outpointed the centre-boarder and outsteered her in the windward work. She showed herself stiffer in a breeze and easier in getting through rough water. She made less time and left a clean wake.

At the outer mark she had five minutes and twenty seconds the best of it.

On the home run, before the wind, however, the Vigilant picked up fifteen seconds of the time she had lost. The Defender won by five minutes and twelve seconds elapsed time over the twenty mile course.

After the race the following announcement was made by the cup committee: "The America's Cup Committee have selected the yacht Defender, of the New York Yacht Club, as against Valkyrie, 111 in the contest for the America's Cup."

Lord Dunraven's Valkyrie was out for a practice spin and to give his lordship an opportunity to see the race. The cup hunter was too late in getting under way and arrived only in time to see the finish. Less sail was carried by the Englishman, a working topsail being used instead of the club topsails of the American boats, but he seemed to heel over more and to labor harder in the sea than even the bluntnosed Vigilant. Lord Dunraven gave the racers a wide berth and seemed to avoid allowing any one a chance to get a line on the speed of his boat compared with the Yankee flyers.

ABOUT PRINCE BISMARCK.

The Venerable Gentleman Spoke With Tears in His Eyes.

By Southern Associated Press.
FRIEDRICHSHAGEN, August 30.—Thirty-six German-American veterans, accompanied by twelve ladies and several children, arrived at Friedrichshagen this afternoon. The veterans carried two banners and the entire party marched to the castle gate. At noon Chief Hanger Lange came out and escorted the four veterans who had been selected to see Prince Bismarck into the presence of the ex-Chancellor. The veterans selected were Herr Salencker, Schneider, Kalbitz and Jogert. The four took luncheon with the Prince, who, while wearing a long coat and slouch hat, welcomed them as they entered the castle and led them to the room.

The Prince chatted animatedly with his visitors, and said it was a particular pleasure and gratification to him to find that his efforts had been so appreciated and remembered thousands of miles from the Fatherland and by citizens of a foreign State. He thanked them especially for making such a long and trying journey to see him. He could not make such a journey, he was getting too old. As he said this the ex-Chancellor's eyes filled with tears, which he hastily dashed away.

WAS IT SUICIDE OR MURDER?

An Atlanta Merchant Was Shot and Killed on the Street.

By Southern Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., August 30.—B. A. Bass, a Peter's street commission merchant, was shot at 4:20 o'clock this morning in the rear of the Grand Theatre. There is some doubt whether it was suicide or murder, but the detectives working on the case think it was suicide. The body was found in a ditch in an alley, which was back of the Argon hotel.

Bass left his home at 4:15 o'clock to go to his store. It is supposed that he started through the alley because it was a nearer route. Two policemen who were near heard the pistol shot, but did not see any one run away. Bass told his son and some friends yesterday that his life had been threatened.

He was to have been tried to-morrow for receiving stolen goods. There are two theories—one that he shot himself to escape trial and another that he was shot by some one implicated in the stealing. Bass died this afternoon. He was married and has four children.

Killed by Lightning.
By Southern Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, N. C., August 30.—A special to the Star from South Wilmington, N. C., says that Charles R. Young, one of the section men of the Wilmington and Weldon railroad, was instantly killed by lightning while he was standing on the piazza of the section house this afternoon.

DEATH OF OCTAVIUS COKE

The Secretary of State of North Carolina.

He Was a Virginian by Birth. Typhoid Fever, From Which He Had Been Suffering for Five Weeks, Ends His Honorable and Brilliant Career.

By Southern Associated Press.
RALEIGH, N. C., August 30.—Octavius Coke, Secretary of State, died at his home here this afternoon, after over five weeks' illness, of typhoid fever, during nearly all of which time he was delirious.

He was born in Williamsburg, Va., in 1841, his father being a wealthy planter there. At the beginning of the war he entered the Confederate service and served gallantly throughout the war, attaining the rank of captain. He was severely wounded at Sharpsburg. He became a lawyer soon after the war and located at Edenton, N. C., where he married Miss Elizabeth Wood.

In 1876 he was elected State Senator. In 1879 he married Miss Kate Fisher, of this city, and made Raleigh his home, becoming a planter as well. In 1880 he was elected Democratic State chairman, and thereafter was always a leading figure in State politics. In April, 1891, on the death of William L. Saunders, Gov. Fowle appointed him Secretary of State to fill the vacancy, and the following year he was unanimously nominated by his party and elected.

He was a brother of Senator Richard Coke, of Texas; J. A. Coke and Alex. Coke, prominent attorneys of Richmond, Va., and Dr. L. C. Coke, of Martin county. N. C. He leaves a widow, three sons and three daughters.

He was one of the finest orators in the State. The Council of State was convened by Governor Carr this afternoon, and the family was requested to permit the remains to lie in state in the rotunda of the Capitol. The family declined the request. His funeral will take place from Christ Episcopal Church, of which he was a member, to-morrow afternoon.

The Council of State adopted the following resolution: "That in the death of Octavius Coke, we, his associates in the Executive Department of the State of North Carolina, have lost an able counsellor and a warm friend, and the State a faithful and distinguished officer, and we tender to his family our sincere sympathy in the great affliction."

NEWS OF THE STATE AT LARGE

Richmond as the Centre of Virginia Gossips and Events.

Special Dispatch to the Virginian.
Richmond, Va., August 30.—A few days ago the press dispatches contained a short interview with Mrs. Laura Jackson Arnold, of Columbus, O. Mrs. Arnold, who is the youngest sister of Stonewall Jackson, stated that she resided in Pennsylvania during the war, and sympathized with the North. She added: "I am proud of my brother, but I believe that he was a Confederate because he lived in the South."

The last sentence of Mrs. Arnold's interview created considerable interest among the older people of Richmond, all of whom were loth to believe that Mrs. Arnold spoke knowingly. Probably the best informed person in Richmond regarding General Jackson is Rev. Dr. James P. Smith, editor of the Central Presbyterian, and who was a captain and aide-de-camp on General Jackson's staff.

In an interview to-day Dr. Smith said: "I cannot believe that Mrs. Arnold is right in her assertion regarding Gen. Jackson. While I do not recall the General ever mentioning his family one way or the other, I know that he had a young sister up in West Virginia. Judging Mrs. Arnold by my acquaintance with her brother, I should say that she is a lady of nice convictions and hard to move when once formed. She, of course, was surrounded by Northern sentiment, living as she did in Pennsylvania during the war, and probably gave in to sentiment."

Gen. Jackson was her mental superior, having been educated at West Point and later traveled a great deal, mingling with people of broad ideas. As an army officer he was cosmopolitan and his surroundings at Lexington had nothing to do with his casting his fortunes with the Confederates. There was nothing provincial about him, he was broad minded, an earnest student set in his opinions, yet open to conviction when in error. Gen. Jackson was more than a boy when the war broke out and his convictions regarding State rights and the Confederate cause were firmly implanted. He went into the war not as many of the young men did, because he lived in the South, but because he loved the Confederate cause just and right. I am sure Mrs. Arnold is mistaken in her assertion."

The arrival here yesterday of sixty cartons of bright tobacco from North Carolina, which had been bought up by W. Greener Neal, the representative of the National Cigarette Company, is regarded by the Richmond

dealers as significant of the strength and facilities of the National. Several dealers seen this morning talked interestingly on the subject of the pending fight against the big trust concern, the American Tobacco Company. The operations of the trust during the past several years, it was said, have literally paralyzed the business of the dealers here. All have suffered to a great extent, and some have been almost ruined.

Labor Day will be observed quietly by the workmen of Richmond next Monday. There will be a general suspension of work in all the shops, factories and other industrial establishments, and the day will be marked by a total absence of any kind of demonstration. The programme contemplated some days ago has been abandoned and the silver debate which was proposed as the closing feature will not be held. A large number of workmen will go to Norfolk to participate in the big labor demonstration which will be held there.

Capt. Leon Matile, United States Infantry, has been ordered from Vancouver Barracks, Washington, to Richmond to open up an army recruiting office. Capt. Matile will arrive here late in September and bring his family, consisting of Mrs. Matile and two grown daughters, with him. Richmond will find the Captain a charming man and without doubt he will be socially very popular.

There has been a recruiting station in this city for several years. There is one now open in Lynchburg and it is probable that the success attained there had something to do with the order for one at Richmond.

Already about \$650 has been contributed by the colored societies, lodges and other organizations to the fund for the employment of counsel for Mary Abernathy and Pokey Barnes, the convicted murderers of Mrs. Pollard. A considerable part of the money was obtained from white people who sympathized with the condemned women solely because they considered that they had not received fair play from the Lunenburg people. Hon. Geo. D. Wiso is now in Lunenburg following up the case.

HIS HEAD WAS CUT OFF.

A Peculiar Accident on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Willwood.

By Southern Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, August 30.—David Allison, fireman on the Pennsylvania railroad engine 1313, was killed yesterday in a peculiar manner at Willwood coal tipple. The heavy iron apron of the tipple was lowered just as the fast running engine shot under it. The cab of the engine was torn completely off. Allison was standing on the footboard of the tender. His head was cut completely off and fell into a gondola car, while his body was left standing on the engine tender. The engineer escaped by jumping.

It is reported that the tipple tender has been arrested by Westmoreland county authorities and will be held pending an investigation. Allison was 25 years old and resided with his family at Derry.

Another Railroad Wreck.
By Southern Associated Press.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., August 30.—A wreck occurred on the Southern railway at 2 p. m., caused by two freight trains colliding. Several cars were thrown down an embankment and it is said that the engineers and firemen of both trains, which ran in Alexandria, were seriously hurt. Trains on the Southern railway North and South are blocked. Trains move over the Pennsylvania track. Damage estimated at \$12,000.

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MET DEATH ON THE RAIL

Pleasures of a Knights of Pythias Excursion Sadly Interrupted.

The Engine and Four Cars Left the Track, and Tumbled Down an Embankment Eight Feet High. Two Killed, But Several Others Will Die.

By Southern Associated Press.
ATLANTA, August 30.—An excursion train on the Central road consisting of nine cars filled with Macon Knights of Pythias, and their friends were wrecked at Pope's Ferry, twelve miles from Macon. The engine left the track, four of the cars followed, three front ones went down an embankment of about eight feet.

Mrs. C. W. Hancock, of Americus, Ga., was seated in the coach immediately in the rear of the baggage car. When found she was wedged between two seats and died shortly after arriving at Macon.

Mr. James Kennedy, of Macon, was killed outright, the car rolling on him. These are the only fatalities reported, but it is thought several of the injured will die. List of the killed and injured are as follows:

Dead—James Kennedy, of Macon; Mrs. C. W. Hancock, of Americus. Injured—Mrs. G. T. Clancy, hurt internally and about the head; Mr. Harrington, seriously injured; M. E. Sawcet, injured internally; Mr. Carson, slightly injured; Miss L. Doyles, leg and arm broken; Billy Gunn, internally injured; Mrs. D. R. Kanno, internally injured; John Gant, shoulder broken.

Stock-taking prices mean cut prices on all goods to aid us in taking stock. Fine muslin underwear at half price—low left; 20 duck suits left, which will be sold regardless of cost; shirt waist, from 25c up; shirt waist worth 50c, now 25c; shirt waist worth \$1 and \$1.50, now 50c; black and blue serge, 45-inch wide, worth 50c, now 37c; remnants of lawn and white goods, 3c; towels from 35c up. Special prices on all goods.

R. A. SAUNDERS.
"Newest Discovery"—Ext. teeth; no pain. N. Y. D. Rooms, 102 Main.

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